Blind Headache

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of 1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind, sick headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried

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I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to all sick women, for I know it will cure them, as it did me. Cardui is pure, medicinal extract of vegetable herbs, which relieves FREELY female pains, regulates female and frankly, describing your symptoms. We will functions, tones up the organs

consider your case and give you free advice (in plain sealed to a proper state of health. envelope). Don't hesitate, but write today. Address: Ladies' Ad-visory Dept., The Chattanooga Medi-ciae Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Try it for your trouble. Every druggist sells it in \$1.00 bottles.

Large Celery Crop.

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The Sanford correspondent of the Times-Union writes that paper as follows: "Sufficient progress has been made in the marketing of the vegetable crop grown in this vicinity to enable those who are handling the same to a large extent to estimate the volume of the production, and also its value. It is judged that about onehalf of the celery crop has gone to the Northern markets; other crops of less importance will continue to move until the first day of June. Those who have reason to know say that the entire crop from first to last will amount to over two hundred car loads, and that the total value will reach a quarter of a million dollars, and this, too, produced on less than one hundred acres. This includes in many instances three crops per annum. Undoubtedly no similar results can be shown from a like area from any portion of the United States. Mr. Stenstrom, a perfectly reliable gentleman, gives the information that he cut and sold 1,400 crates of celery from one acre of ground, receiving therefor about \$3,000. T. J. Miller estimates that he will cut about two hundred crates of celery from less than one-quarter of an acre, in fact, only a little over oneeighth of an acre, which he has sold Peter went, and induced him to carry be mentioned of these wonderful and unparalleled crops, and a remarkable fact is, that is worthy of note, that no ported. The prospects are that at least fifty per cent. more ground will battle with death and assisted by be opened up this coming season."

Courtenay, Merritt's Island, Fla., E. O. Painter Co., Dec. 23, 1904. Jacksonville, Fla.,

Dear Sirs:

I have been 10 days late in check. I wish 4 tons more of No. 1 and one ton of Die Back but will not put in order until I get more

My oranges are reported as being the only ones arriving in N. Y. in excellent condition. Yours truly, M. S. Sams.

My Great Aunt's Wedding.

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some Alice, but I am certain he often speaks the word Ashton in his murmurings. Go to the head warden and a silver persuader, if large enough, will let you have access to his list of prisoners' names."

This with difficulty he succeeded in doing. Willard's name was there. Turning far beyond it, he shut the book impatiently, as though he could not find what he wanted. He reported his success to the surgeon. "This, then, is he, Sir Peter, I fear it is too late to save him. What we do must be done at once." The day was cloudy with every appearance of settling into a dark, rainy night. This gave Doctor Home an inspiration. His care of the hospital came at 9 p. m. At 12 he was relieved by his son. Their own office was near. Rough boxes for the dead were piled up in an ante-room. The sleepy attendant could be made more so by a nicely seasoned whisky.

There was a captain of a small schooner, known to wine bibbers on the coast, from whom they could get the best French article without duty and no questions asked. Since importations had ceased, because of the war between the nations, the smuggler was coining money. To him Sir for \$420. Many other instances might | Willard to France, when he should be able to travel.

At midnight he was placed in the ghostly receptacle and carried into a failures are known or have been re- chamber above their office, without trusted servants of Sir Peter, they at last saved him. In due time he reached Paris and was kindly received by Dr. Franklin, then our minister to France. As soon as he regained his health he was taken into Franklin's service, writing and doing secretary's work in general.

> During all these years Alice mourned him dead. Other friends had heard uncertain rumors, but thought it

would only add to her sorrow to be told them. She went about her work with ever a smile for her invalid mother, forgetting self, always ready to assist the sorrowful. This was her

"There is a servant of the Ashton's in the kitchen asking for you," said the mother. On Alice's entrance therein, a little note from his mistress was handed her which read: "A wonderful thing has happened, dear, for both of us. A precious thing! Don't be overcome, but think what is most improbable, that which you most long for. Then ask for the letter Sam has brought you." White and fainting, with only strength to hold out her hand, she fell and for a time she knew no more

It had been sent together with one for the Ashtons under the seal of Dr. Franklin. It told much of what the reader already knows, ending with, "New, my dear girl, I shall return very soon, as the war is virtually ended, and if it were not, I should come, as I cannot enter into active service. I was obliged to-give my parole to Sir Peter, or he would not permit me to escape. I am doing a little good for my country here, and shall stay as long as needed. Then, my darling, we shall be together always. Dr. Franklin has given me the loveliest silk for your wedding dress, that Paris can produce. I shall only wait after my return, long enough for you to make it, my Alice, before we are married. Shall it not be so, my darling?"

I will not say him nay to that, thought she, but the wedding dress, I cannot wear that until peace shall come, and our brave soldiers return to their homes. When so many widows and orphans are mourning for those who come not. She would make her own dress of homespun, as she had been doing for eight long years. She had previously prepared by wetting, turning and bleaching, a quantity of flax, until the cuticle was sufficiently decayed, to permit her to press it through a coarse hetchel, then through finer ones, until the fibres shone like

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Six hundred and thirty acres of land near Cotton Plant, part of which is rich hammock, part cleared and fenced and has been cultivated in truck crops during the past year. This land will be sold at a bargain if sale can be made before January 1.

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spun silver. The spinning was so well done, the threads so fine, she could draw a hank of twenty knots through her mother's side thimble. The bark of forest trees furnished materiol to color her warp a beautiful purple, the flowers of her garden gave a bright orange for her filling. The dress was woven and completed at

Then came weeks of weary waiting for the absent one. He came. Not the strong, vigorous youth that left them. but broken down by prison life, he came back a gray-haired man, with health but partially regained, so changed in person. Clasping Alice closely to his breast, he whispered, "My heart is unchanged, my precious Alice."-Twentieth Century Farmer.

E. O. Painter, Esq.: Jacksonville, Fla., Dear Sir:

Please ship me six tons Bean Fertilizer sam as you sent me last. I will add that I tested it carefully by side of - and so far your goods at \$27.00 per ton, are giving better results than -- at \$37.50. Several of my neighbors are watching results and think it will be a big ad. for your goods.

Bill my order to Stuart, Fla., and oblige, Respectfully,

H. E. Olds.

Jensen, Fl-

Please cut out, then sign and if possible get two or more of your neighbors who are voters, to sign with you, and then mail to the member of congress from your district.-Ed.

H. R. 4549-A BILL FOR THE CONSOLIDATION OF THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

Section I. That the Third and Fourth classes of mail matter be and are hereby consolidated under the title of "Merchandise" at a rate of one cent

Section II. This act shall take effect immediately upon the approval there-

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America. Greeting:

The undersigned hereby pray that this bill simplifying our present Postal Legislation as recommended by Postmaster General Cortelyou in his annual report, shall receive immediate consideration and be quickly enacted

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